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Sara Cross, from Spratt Endicott Solicitors, is pictured with organiser Ian Wilson, from the Lions Club, and Banbury Mayor Colin

SECOND TALKING **DEFIB IS UNVEI**

COUNTLESS lives could be saved in Banbury thanks to the sterling efforts of a local solicitors' firm on behalf of the Lions Club of Banbury.

The town's second public access defi-brillator, nestled in a bright yellow box,

was unveiled in Horse Fair on Tuesday by staff from Spratt Endicott. It can be used by any member of the public, regardless of training, after calling 999, to potentially save the life of someone going into cardiac arrest.

At the event earlier this week, town mayor Colin Clarke joined charity champions to formally declare the £2,000 electronic device ready for use.

It follows the installation of Banbury's first defibrillator in Market Square in 2016 after years of concerted fundrais-

ing by the Lions. Club president Ian Wilson said: "The staff at Spratt Endicott have a charity of the year and last year they heard we

were fundraising for defibrillators.
"They did an absolutely amazing job raising a huge amount of money; they've even raised funds towards the next one.

Defibrillators involve using two adhesive pads to deliver an electric shock to Hannah Somerville hannah.somerville@nqo.com

the heart, allowing its rhythm to return to normal.

to normal.

If someone has a cardiac episode in public, people around them should call 999 to receive a code from South Central Ambulance Service and open the box.

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Mr Wilson added: "It's almost identi-

Mr Wilson added: "It's almost identi-cal to the other one and about the best you are going to get for a general mem-

ber of the public to use.
"It's a great location here, right in the centre by the taxi ranks where you get a lot of footfall, and from now on the Lions will do weekly maintenance

The Lions Club supports a number of charitable initiatives in Banbury every year.

A training session and talk on the importance of defibrillators has also been held at Spratt Endicott by national campaign the Community Heartdepartment manager Sara Cross, who originally suggested the team support the Lions last year, said: "It seemed a worthwhile thing to do.

"We had a casino night, lots of cake sales, dress-down days, raffles and quizzes. Eventually we opted for the public conveniences in Horse Fair; we wanted it fairly near our office and it's a social area in the centre."

Extra money raised has already been put towards a third defibrillator for Banbury town centre, which has yet to be placed.

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Charity group cuts ribbon to newly-refurbished Aldi

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STAFF from local charity the Let's Play Project formally reopened Banbury's Aldi store at a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week

The supermarket in Ruscote Avenue, which has been serving customers for more than 20 years, had undergone a refurbishment to keep up with growing demand.

Queues stretched across the car park on Thursday, July 13, as a team from Let's Play joined store manager Wayne Daley for the grand reopening.

The store is currently supporting

The store is currently supporting the project, which has provided play and leisure opportunities for young people aged five to 18 with disabilities since 2001.

It is donating £500 for the charity's first ever fundraising appeal, the Ley's Play Big Build, which will support the renovation of the charity's new premises in Twyford.

The store will also donate bags of food to help help the charity provide snacks to the families that attend its sessions

Deb Kerrison, manager at Let's Play Project, said: "We are so very grateful for the donation from Aldi Banbury



Staff from the Let's Play Project and Aldi Banbury re-open the Ruscote Avenue store

"It will go towards the £70,000 we need to adapt our new hub for the 100 children and families we sup-

The Banbury store has increased in size from 1,017 sq m to 1,211 sq m and now has 109 car parking spaces

for customers to use.

Mr Daly said: "We are delighted to be able to support Let's Play Project as the charity has been doing such great work for almost as long as Aldi has been in Banbury.

"We'd also like to thank members

of the community for their patience while we have been working to extend and improve our store.

"We're looking forward to welcoming customers back and hope they take advantage of our great opening week deals."

Getting ready for Universal Credit

ORGANISATIONS working with vulnerable people in Oxfordshire will need to work together to help clients prepare for Universal Credit.

From October, the new system – which brings six existing types of benefits under one roof – will be rolled out in Oxford, Abingdon and Witney.

Witney.
It will commence in Banbury and Witney the following month.

A conference hosted by Oxford City Council and the Department for Work and Pensions was held last week for housing, advice and support providers to get ready for the changes.

Councillor Susan Brown, the council's board member for customer and corporate services, said: "If you claim Universal Credit you need to have a bank account, you need to be able to pay your rent and bills and manage your other costs on a monthly basis, and you need to be able to make and manage your claim online.

"It's very different to any benefits or tax credits people get now, and we will help anyone in Oxford who has difficulty managing their monthly payment or who cannot claim online

"It is vital that the council, DWP, housing associations and support providers work closely together to make sure vulnerable residents can cope with Universal Credit."

The new system will replace
Jobseeker's Allowance,
employment and support
allowance, child and working tax
credits, housing benefit and income
support.



Doctors in place but consultants don't follow suit

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SEVEN doctors are now ready to work at the Horton General Hospital's maternity unit but campaigners should not hold their breath, it has been warned.

Maternity at the Banbury hospital was downgraded to midwife-led last year due to a lack of middle-grade doctors in post.

Since then expectant mothers deemed high-risk, or those who face complications during labour, have had to travel to the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford to give birth.

Last week an update on the situation was discussed by the board of Ox-University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust at a meeting in the Churchill Hospital

Clinical services director Paul Brennan said seven out of nine middle-grade doctors needed at the Horton were now in post.

He said: "As the board will recall, we absolutely need nine to maintain the rota. To make the jobs attractive they are being rotated through the John Radcliffe.

"Those middle-grade doc tors are working at the JR for now; some want to get on the specialist register so giving them that experience at the JR is really

"They also run antenatal and screening classes at the Horton, so they get that balance.

But at the same time he warned that efforts to recruit consultant obstetricians had led to less promising results, with just three in post and no pro-gress made since October. He said: "We also need a minimum of five consult-

ants to run the rota.

"We have had a rolling advert in place for eight months now and we haven't

had one appointment.

Campaigners fear time is running out as Oxford-shire Clinical Commissioning Group is to consider making the downgrade to maternity at the Horton permanent in a meeting on August 10, following its 'Big Consultation' on a number of acute services in the county. Keith Strangwood, chair-

man of the Keep the Hor-ton General campaign, said: "The goal posts keep moving. "We've

always known that the Trust claimed to need nine middle grade doctors, but as they near that target, and with less than a month to go before the OCCG meet to decide the OCCG meet to decide the future of maternity services, all of a sudden they're short of consult-ants too?
"To say we question their

commitment to re-open the consultant-led maternity unit would be a massive understatement.



Helen Mears, Mark Cherry, Surinder Dhesi, Hanna Banfield and Steve Kilsby take part in the

Litter-pickers unite to give streets some 'surgery'

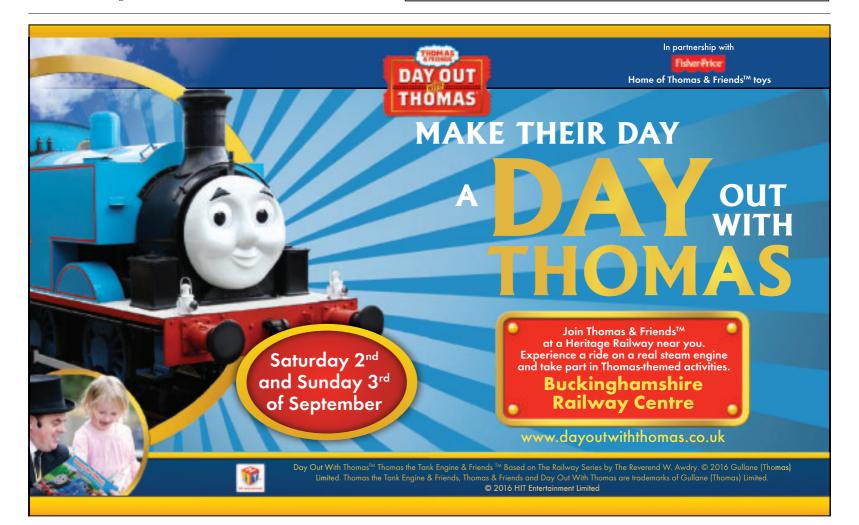
COUNCILLORS from across Neithrop and Ruscote joined forces for a 'street surgery' day with litter pickers at the ready.

The Labour Party team spent Saturday in Boxhedge Road West as part of a community clean-up and also took the opportunity to speak with residents, which they said had been 'fruitful and enlightening'

The road has long been plagued by issues of anti-social behaviour, parking on verges and fly-tipping, but the team said residents had been making a big effort to keep it tidy

Town councillor Steve Kilsby, who lives at the other end of Boxhedge Road and works for the Royal Voluntary Service, said: "I have known this area well for more than 25 years, and I have never known it look so good. It is a credit to the residents that it does.

Surinder Dhesi, who represents Banbury Cross and Neithrop on Oxfordshire County Council, added: "The residents really appreciate the help and support we can give them, and it is great to see the street looking so



Police launch countywide knife amnesty

PEOPLE can surrender knives into bins at police stations across Oxfordshire as part of a operation to crack down on crime involving blades.

Operation Sceptre will see 16 police stations across the Thames Valley have 'knife surrender bins' for members of the public to dispose of the weapons until Sunday.

Police spokesman James Williams said: "Knife crime is deplorable and as a force we try to educate men, women and children not to use knives as weapons.
"We have held a number of knife

amnesties in the past and also support the national campaign 'Surrender Your Knife' which aims to raise awareness of knife crime and reduce the number of knives being used as weapons.
"There is no need to carry a knife

as protection, and the sad truth is that if you do it will often be used as

a weapon against you."
People are advised to make sure that all knives are safely wrapped in tape and newspaper before they are put in the bins.

The police stations in Oxfordshire which will have the bins in them are Abingdon, Banbury, Bicester and Oxford.

Thames Valley's Police headquarters in Kidlington will also have a surrender bin. All knives are surrendered

anonymously and there will be no CCTV cameras recording.

If you have any information about the possession of knives or criminal activity relating to this type of crime, please call 101.





Talks help teachers safeguard children

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PRIMARY and secondary school teachers from across North Oxfordshire were put through their paces by police in a series of work-

shops to promote safeguarding.

The event on Wednesday, July 5, saw dozens of teachers invited to Bodicote House in Banbury for a series of talks with Thames Valley Police and Cherwell District Council.

Among the topics covered were child sexual exploitation (CSE) and hate crime, through to drug exploitation and the criminal justice system.

Officers shared resources with teach-

ers that could be used to educate school-

children back in the classroom. Cherwell neighbourhood inspector John Batty said: "The workshop, which came about as part of the Safeguarding Children in Banbury partnership, aimed to increase the capacity and confidence of schools and teachers to deliver safeguarding inputs on key social

issues that may affect children.
"It was an opportunity to share knowledge from all agencies to help protect the children of Banbury and

In February it was revealed that five hotels in Banbury had failed a 'child sexual exploitation test' during covert operations by Thames Valley Police.

The establishments were willing to

rent a room overnight to a 15-year-old girl and a plainclothes police officer without checking the ID of either per-

At the workshop Aquarius, a service supporting young people in Oxford-shire affected by substance misuse, also presented information about drug exploitation.

Teachers from across 13 primary

schools and nine secondary schools in North Oxfordshire attended.

Claire Ferens, headteacher at Hill View Primary School in Banbury, said: "We received great feedback from our year six teachers who attended.

"The session was really informative and certainly useful for all teachers, regardless of what age they teach.

Online booking system a hit for holiday hubs

ALMOST 1,500 bookings have been made for council holiday hubs in Cherwell in three weeks.

The new online booking system has been hailed a success after the wave of bookings flooded in for the

Cherwell District Council scheme. The online booking system was launched last month Parents had to phone up to book beforehand.

Since the launch 1,456 places have been snapped up for children to take part in summer clubs in

Bicester, Banbury and Bloxham, District council deputy leader George Reynolds said: "Previously parents could only book by calling

during weekday office hours.

"However for many parents, the reason they require the hubs in the first place is because they are busy at work during that timeframe so it made the booking process quite tricky for them.

'In today's modern world more and more transactions are done

online and it's important we keep

up with demand."

The holidays hubs are being held over summer for children aged between five and 15 to get stuck into arts and crafts, sports and games. They will be held at North Oxfordshire Academy in Banbury, Cooper School in Bicester, the Warriner School in Bloxham, with a taster session in Kidlington.

See cherwell.gov.uk/ holidayactivities

One Remarkable turn deserves another



Jenni Banyard of Remarkable Dance Company in rehearsal

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ADVANCING years may take the edge off flexibility, but age is no barrier to having a good dance – as one group of movers will show in Banbury. The Remarkable Dance Company

is Oxfordshire's first troupe for peo-ple over 50, with some members in their 80s.

After practicing their graceful moves they are are about to display their work onstage at The Mill Arts Centre, performing a piece called *Encore* on Saturday, July 29.

The performance will precede a piece by choreographer Ieva Kuniskis' show They Live Next Door, forming a thrilling double bill of professional dancers and Remarka-ble amateurs from the mature com-pany, which was first set up at the Spiceball Park theatre in March.
There will also be an exhibition of

rehearsal photographs by photogra-pher Judie Waldmann and pre-show music provided by the Rusty Musicians, all of whom are also over 50.

Tei Williams, of The Mill, said: "In this new company of 18 people, some ex-professionals and some of whom have never danced on a stage before, are two who are in their 80s, one of whom danced internation ally with the prestigious Rambert

Dance Company.
"They Live Next Door is a physical theatre and dance performance created for two male dancers by choreographer Ieva Kuniskis.



"It reveals the touching, tender and sometimes gritty stories of neighbours, weaving memories, expectations and rituals of modern life."

Both shows are choreographed by Ieva Kuniskis, who said her aim was not to create professional dancers but make the company the best it could be.

She says: "We have created a work that has real artistic merit, something we can all be very proud of. "We've taken inspiration from our

experiences and tell a story through dance with a contemporary feel which is sophisticated and strong."





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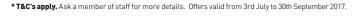
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Warning over A&E patients surge

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HOSPITAL bosses have warned that record numbers turning up at A&E could be 'the new normal' after an

unprecedented surge over spring. Over the course of May an average of 441 people attended emergency departments at the John Radcliffe and Horton General hospitals every day -about two per cent higher than this time last year.

An extra 1,500 people attended A&E in May than throughout April. Frontline staff have said their day-to-day experience is 'like winter'- when A&E admissions typically peak

In fact numbers have risen since last winter, when the average was only about 400.

At a meeting of Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust yesterday, clinical services director Paul Brennan warned numbers could continue to rise.

He said: "We have never seen this level of emergency activity coming through the trust at this time of

"When the next report comes to the board I know what we'll see for June, and I'm pretty sure I know

what we will see for July.
"It is challenging. We need to recognise the amount of pressure that staff are under having to keep up with this, and it's important we demonstrate support to the teams."

Just 86.4 per cent of people were admitted, transferred or discharged within four hours of arrival, down



The emergency department at the John Radcliffe Hospital, which has seen record attendances again this month

from 88.8 per cent in April and against a national target of 95 per

Since late April the trust has also seen a high degree of bed occupancy, with an average of 92 per cent of general and acute beds taken up at

midnight during May. Vice-chairman Geoff Salt said

he had visited the Horton General Hospital in Banbury on Monday and said it had been a 'record day' for attendances that had followed a record weekend.

He added: "In sweltering conditions, staff were saying it was like

winter.
"Until some system pulls together,

we have got to find a way of keeping up with this as the new normal and expect it to be going up every year."

Statistics on A&E attendances across the NHS are due to be published today and are likely to show a similar picture across the board.

In April attendances were four per cent higher than in 2016.



Paul Brennan, clinical services director at Oxford University **Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust**

Last month Chris Hopson, the chief executive of NHS Providers. the trade association for NHS acute and ambulance trusts, said there had been 'no respite for the NHS' from the pressing demand faced over winter.

The body has argued that pressures on GP services had led to people turning to A&E as a 'viable alternative', while the under-funding of social care was keeping older

patients in hospital.
Yesterday OUH re-iterated its call for people to only attend A&E when necessary.

Spokesman Kaelum Nevile said: "During June and July we have ex-perienced a record level of attendances. Patients should always carefully consider alternative options.



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New funding formula sees schools share extra £1.3bn

A CONTROVERSIAL shake-up of school funding is set to go ahead with an extra £1.3bn announced to soften the blow.

The Government has announced it will plough ahead with plans for a new national funding formula, which campaigners claimed could cost Oxfordshire schools almost £30m in the coming years.

Education Secretary Justine Greening made the announcement in the House of Commons, noting the current funding system was 'unfair, opaque and out-of-date'

She said: "The additional funding I'm setting out today, together with the introduction of a national funding formula, will provide schools with the investment they need to offer a world-class education to every single child."

A fresh pot of £1.3bn has been created from savings made elsewhere in the Department of Education, to be split between schools in the first two years of the new formula.

The cash is designed to support schools during the transition period, before the new formula comes in.

Schools are expected to learn in September how much extra they will get, but Ms Greening insisted the 'historic reform' will mean more cash per pupil.

A group called Fair Funding for All Schools Oxfordshire was set up earlier this year, to campaign against the plans for a new formula.

It predicted the plan could cost Oxfordshire schools up to £30m, but has not yet made an updated projection.

The funding formula remains set to come into effect in September 2018, with the transition period to last until 2020.

Fast-track to detective for new police recruits

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NEW police recruits will have the chance to become detectives after just two years as part of a major overhaul.

Thames Valley Police is launch-

ing a new pathway for people to join the force, which will allow them to be fast tracked to become an investigator into serious crimes without spending significant time as a beat officer in uniform and working their way up the ranks.

The Specialist Entry Detective Programme will see candidates join a dedicated team within two years and investigate serious and complex cases, cyber-crime and crimes against vulnerable people.
But the police federation,

body which represents rank-and-file officers, said the change in recruitment process only provided a 'sticking plaster' rather than any long-term solution to the detective

Pc Craig O'Leary, chairman of Thames Valley Police Federation, said: "We are not looking at why people don't want to become detectives any more.

"Yes we are just directing people into the investigative pathway, but if nothing changes, they will become qualified, realise why people don't want to do it and they will want to leave as well. Otherwise, this only represents a short term

"There are a fundamental issues job become too difficult? Too onerous? Is the workload too much? Is it to do with remuneration? The force needs to identify and fix that.

Initially joining as a student police officer, candidates will complete



Pc Craig O'Leary, chairman of Thames Valley Police Federation

their initial training and gain experience of both investigation and response work during their first

During the second year of training candidates will be required to pass assessments, including the National Investigator's Exam, before being confirmed in post as a

detective constable.

Detective Chief Inspector Felicity Parker said it was 'imperative' for the service to attract the 'best talent' into its ranks, as the policing landscape continued to increase in complexity

DCI Parker added: "This new en-

try route represents a fantastic opportunity for talented and skilled individuals interested in pursuing a career as a detective.

'We're looking for effective decision makers; people who can prioritise their workload and find innovative solutions to problems so we can hold people to account and work to make our communities safer."

Aspiring detectives will be required to meet the standard police officer entry criteria, which includes two A-Levels at grades A* to E and hold the Certificate in Knowledge of Policing.

The recruitment process follows the same steps as a regular police officer, but has a final interview to assess suitability to progress to

the role of a detective constable.

Earlier this year Her Majesty's
Inspectorate of Constabulary described the shortage of detectives across England and Wales as a 'national crisis'

In a report published in March, it said victims of crime were being let down, emergency calls downgraded and investigations shelved by forces.

Recruitment for the new roles starts at the end of the month.







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An animation monstrosity

MONSTER ISLAND (PG. 80 mins) Animation/Fantasy/Drama/ Romance. Featuring the voices of Phillip Adrian Vasquez, Roger L Jackson, Fiona Hardingham, Katie Leigh, Jenifer Kaplan, Michael Robles, Johnny Rose, Chuck Kour ouklis, Erik Braa. Director: Leopoldo

It's good to be bad in director Leopoldo Aguilar's computer-animated coming-of-age story about a teenager who discovers he is a little monster in every sense.
Based on a simplistic screenplay by

Billy Frolick, this sporadically amus-ing if derivative yarn has faint nar-rative echoes of Hotel Transylvania and Zootropolis but none of those films' charm, rollicking humour and visual sophistication

Monster Island has a pleasing undercurrent of heartfelt emotion that venerates father-son relationships and the power of self-belief. Yet good intentions don't translate to great entertainment, even with the inclusion of a cute animal sidekick (a turquoise lizard called Watson) and feel good choruses of pop hits Bang Bang by Jessie J, Ariana Grande and Nicki Minaj, Cheerleader by Omi and Boom Clap by Charli XCX.

At a lean 80 minutes, Aguilar's film doesn't outstay its welcome but it is evident from early scenes that there is bountiful padding around a linear plot that could easily be distilled in a sprightly half hour. Animation quality is merely adequate

Characters' faces are painted in broad strokes, water effects in a pivotal sailing sequence ebb between mediocrity and lacklustre, and when animators gear up for an action set piece, it is brief and lacks excitement

The unlikely hero is Lucas (voiced by Phillip Adrian Vasquez), a quick-wit-ted 13-year-old "with a beast of an appetite", who lives with his father Nicolas (Roger L Jackson), owner of Trunk Mechanics

Late one night, Lucas sneaks out of his house to attend a Halloween party hosted by middle school classmate Melanie (Jenifer Kaplan). Alas, the boy forgets his inhaler, which he needs to puff every 24

hours to stave off a mysterious hereditary condition. In the middle of a slow dance,

Lucas splutters and metamorphoses into a winged orange creature, terrifying fellow pupils including bully boy Cameron (Michael Robles). "When we turn into teenagers, we also turn into monsters," Nicolas tenderly explains to his incredu-lous boy, revealing that they hark from an otherworldly island called Calvera, located on the shell of a

Stealing an ancient map that "acts like a GPS", Lucas heads to Calvera to meet his grandmother Carlotta (Katie Leigh), who runs a depot store with her purple warthog assistant, Veronica (Fiona Hardingham). Meanwhile, a diabolical scientist named Norcutt (Johnny Rose) abducts island residents with the help of henchmen Durgo (Chuck Kourouklis) and Mongo (Èrik Braa) in order to create a potion that harnesses all of their beastly powers. Monster Island lacks the scope. ambition and technical virtuosity to scare up gargantuan box office takings.

Vocal performances are forgettable and Frolick's script saunters from A to B with minimum fuss. The plot unravels quicker that a clumsy mummy's bandages and the limited visual palette is the final stake through the film's heart. **RATING: 4/10**

DUNKIRK (12A, 106 mins) Oscar nominated London-born director Christopher Nolan and his producer wife Emma Thomas realise their dream of immortalising the largest evacuation of allied forces during the Second World War on lustrous 70mm celluloid. Cleverly unfolding in fragments, which slot together to form a compelling and deeply moving narrative, Dunkirk captures this momentous page in recent history from multiple perspectives. Young soldier Tommy (Fionn Whitehead) escapes from German fire and hopes to get the first boat home with another terrified recruit, Gibson (Aneurin Barnard). The lads join forces with fellow soldier Alex (Harry Styles) and



Lucas makes a new friend at his grandmother's bakery in Monster Island

place their faith in Commander Bolton (Kenneth Branagh) and Captain Winnant (James D'Arcy) to orchestrate a miracle on the French beaches strewn with bodies. Meanwhile, Mr Dawson (Mark Rylance) answers Winston Churchill's impassioned call for civilian boats to head to Dunkirk to rescue British soldiers, accompanied by his surviv-ing son Peter (Tom Glynn-Carney) and the boy's friend, George (Barry Keoghan).

Heading out to sea, the Dawsons rescue a shivering, shell-shocked sol-dier (Cillian Murphy) from the hull of an overturned vessel and witness a dogfight between German fighter planes and Royal Air Force spitfires piloted by Farrier (Tom Hardy) and Collins (Jack Lowden). Each small victory comes at a heartbreaking price.



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The Music Shop by Rachel Joyce is published in hardback by Double-day, priced £14.99 (ebook £9.99). Rachel Joyce's new novel returns to some of the themes in her bestselling debut The Unlikely Pilgrimage Of Harold Fry: loss, the pull of the past and the bonds that can be forged with strangers. This time the pilgrimage is through music. It's 1988, and music shop owner Frank is one of a community of shopkeepers in a crumbling arcade threatened with demolition. Cling ing to vinyl despite the arrival of CDs, he listens to people who come in search of music - both what they say and what they don't - to recommend with uncanny ability the record they need. Then Ilse Brauchmann, a woman nursing a secret, faints outside his shop and Frank is tipped into a breathless, frightening world of love and music lessons. The Music Shop is set to a soundtrack ranging from Vivaldi to Aretha Franklin, with an emotional tone that embraces both Handel's joyful Hallelujah and Leonard Cohen's broken one Ultimately it's an uplifting read, simply written but nuanced, full of humour and authentic characters – and a love of vinyl that makes reaching for online playlists to listen to the music while reading feel like sacrilege.

The Party by Elizabeth Day is published in hardback by Fourth Estate, priced £12.99 (ebook £7.99). Journalist Elizabeth Day's fourth novel opens in a police station where Martin Gilmour is inter viewed about an incident at his friend Ben's 40th birthday party. The story moves on as Martin tells the police officers about the lead

up to the party and this continuing narrative is interspersed with excerpts from his wife Lucy's notebook. Martin is a loner who is rescued from his unhappy suburban childhood by a public school scholarship and this is where he meets charismatic Ben Fitzmaurice. As Martin sets out to win Ben's friendship and become part of his family, a dark story of tense relationships unfolds. Ben is handsome, charming and entitled. Martin is socially awkward, introspective and clever. Lucy adores Martin and is wary of Ben. The central triangle formed by Martin, Lucy and Ben is fascinating and this tale of public school cronyism is uncomfortably real. There are a few holes in the plot and the party is peopled by stereotypes, but otherwise a compelling page

Teddy bears and Zeppelins are visions for buses of the future

Stuart Rust srust@nqo.com

FROM teddy bears for glum commuters to an onboard chip maker - artists from across the county are going head to head with their designs for a bus of the future.

Stagecoach in Oxfordshire has created an online pop-up gallery of pieces they received for their 'Bus of the Future' competition, including a Zeppelin bus and one with five decks.

The competition saw Oxfordshire people of all ages compete with their visions of how buses will develop over the years – with a focus on being environmentally-friendly.

Members of the public have been casting their votes for their favourite schemes on the company's Facebook page. The work receiving the most support will be displayed on nearly 100 buses. The winner will also receive a £500 prize

Karen Coventry, business development manager at Stagecoach in Oxfordshire, said: "We want to thank everyone who has invested their time and entered the competition.

"We hope the designs will inspire everyone to continue to think about being greener with their travel - and you never know, one of the designs might be on our roads one day."



Above, The bus designed by James Clayton and, right, The 'Helios Zeppelin Bus' by Daniel Emlyn-Jones

The competition was launched to celebrate the Oxford's Green Week, which took place last month, as well as marking the bus company's very own 'Green Month' campaign to raise awareness of greener and smarter travel.

The designs include a bus that is carried by a helium filled balloon. The bus was named the 'Helios Zeppelin Bus' by its creator, 44-year-old Daniel Emlyn-Jones, from East Ox-

He said: "Imagine drifting effort

lessly above traffic jams and air pollution while sipping a gin and tonic. Imagine the Oxford skies full of these gloriously coloured babies. It can happen. It will happen. The

future is ours."

Another of the buses includes

teddy bears for passengers who have had a bad day and want a cud-dle. The bus, designed by eight-yearold James Clayton, of Barton, also included a chip maker for hungry commuters, as well as solar panels on the roof to power the vehicle's lighting and heaters.

The youngster said: "I thought about how people feel so I put some cosy stuff on the bus and then I had some fun with my ideas. Buses are my most favourite thing in the world and I love to collect timeta-

For more information search for Stagecoach in Oxfordshire on Face-



Oxfordshire Listings

Events

THURSDAY

Bicester & Kidlington Ramblers:

Water Eaton park-and-ride waiting room. Water Eaton, Oxford. A leisurely 5.6-mile walk. A linear walk to Oxford via Cutteslowe and Summertown to Oxford train station, returning by public transport. 10am. 07906 895064.

Ramblers walk: Golf Club, Kirtlington. Nine-mile walk via Weston-on-the-Green. Bring a picnic. Pub stop at the end. 10am. 07796 661449.

Walk for Health: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. 10am. Free. 01235 771447.

FRIDAY

An Insight into the World of Alpinism & its Amazing Landscape:

Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. As part of Wantage Summer Festival, Mike Hope will be giving an illustrated talk. Tickets will be available from the Museum reception desk. 7.30pm. £6. 01235 771447.

Cogges Beer & Cider Festival 2017:

Cogges Manor Farm, Church Lane, Witney. Live music in the 17th century barns, as well as Morris dancing and traditional games on Friday and Saturday night. 6.30pm. £8 in advance/£10 door. 01993 703056

Knit Knot & Natter: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage, Bring along your own project or just come for a natter and see what others are working on. There is also the opportunity to receive tuition in crafts such as knitting, crochet and weaving. 1.30pm. Free but asked to support the museum cafe. 01235 771447.

Wantage Country Market: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. Wantage WI. 9.30am. Free. 01235 771447.

SATURDAY

Two-Day Car Boot Sale & Steam

Fayre: Ducklington Showground, Near Witney, Witney. Sellers From 8am (£10 a pitch per day, any size vehicle). 10am. 1. 07974 056379.

Antique & Collectors Market:

Kidlington Methodist Church, Oxford Road, Kidlington. 10am. Free. 01865

Deddington Church Monthly Craft Market: St. Peter & St. Paul Church,

Church Street, Deddington. 9am. free Dinosaur World: Banbury Museum, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury, Travel back in time to make your very own dinosaur land, fossil collage, dinosaur animals, dinosaur mask and even a hatching dinosaur baby.

10.30am-12.30pm or 2-4pm. £2 per child, 01295 753752

The Maytime Inn's Fifth

Anniversary: The Maytime Inn, Asthall. It's that time of year again! BBQ and live music from 12.30pm. Plus Pétanque tournament. Free. 01993 822068.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Guiting Power, Church, Gloucestershire. Nine miles. A circular walk on the Windrush Way to the deserted village of Hawling, and returning through Guiting Wood on the Wardens' Way, Bring refreshments and a picnic Assistance dogs only. 10am. 07855 170592

SUNDAY

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Bicester & Kidlington Ramblers: Village Hall, Kirtlington. A leisurely 8.5mile circular walk starting at the village hall Kirtlington and passing the Polo grounds and on to the Oxford Canal and Pigeon Lock.Noon. 07929 924933

Charity Quiz Night: The Three Pigeons, Woodgreen, Witney. Charity quiz night in aid of the restoration of the Leyland fire engine. £2. 7.30pm. 01993

Drawing from Nature for Families: Earth Trust Centre, Little Wittenham, Let your creative side loose in the great

outdoors, and get top tips for inspiration and improvement from local artist Gareth Lloyd. 10am. £10 adult, £5 child. 01865407792.

Mutts Meadow Dog Show and BBQ:

Mutts Meadow, Buckland Road, Bampton. There are 10 classes. Plus tea and cakes, and a raffle and tombola. All proceeds to Oxfordshire Animal . Sanctuary. 11am. 01367 870357

National Garden Scheme: Broughton Grange, Wykham Lane, Broughton. An impressive 25 acres of gardens and light woodland in an attractive Oxfordshire setting. The centrepiece is a large terraced walled garden created by Tom Stuart-Smith in 2001. Vision has been used to blend the gardens into the countryside. Outstanding herbaceous plantings in summer formal and informal areas combine to make this a special site incl newly laid arboretum with many ongoing projects. Plant sale. Coaches by appt. Home-made teas. 10am. Adult £7; children free.

National Garden Scheme: Upper Green, Brill Road, Horton cum Studley. Mature half-acre garden with gravel area, mixed borders. Perennials, ferns, grasses and shrubs provide year-round interest. Plant lists for each bed. Metal sculptures by Sophie Thompson, Gravel drive limits wheelchair access. Home-made teas at Upper Green. 2pm. Adult £4; children free 01865 351310

National Garden Scheme: Broughton Castle, Broughton, Banbury. One-acre garden, shrubs, herbaceous borders, walled garden, roses, climbers seen against background of C14-C16 castle surrounded by moat in open parkland. House also open at additional cost. Wheelchair access. Dogs on leads. Homemade teas. 2:00pm. Adult £5; children free 01295 276070

Summer Sundays Cream Teas: Combe, The Reading Room, Combe Raising funds for local Combe charities. 2.30pm. 01993 898348.

MONDAY

Creepy Crawly Comics: Earth Trust Centre, Little Wittenham, Session with popular cartoonist Neill Cameron, whose work features in The Phoenix comic. You'll explore the Earth Trust garden, then create a nature themed comic inspired by what you discovered. For 7-11 year olds. 10am £30 per child 01865 407792

Women's Self Defence and Fitness Class: The Pavilion, Roosevelt Road, Long Hanborough. Ages from 13 upwards. 8pm. £5. 07834 022463.

TUESDAY

Bicester & Kidlington Ramblers:

Homebase, Bicester. A leisurely four-mile circular walk starting at the car park, Homebase, and exploring Bicester. 10am. 07939 826412.

Floral Demonstration: Bicester Methodist Hall, Victoria Road, Bicester, Bicester Floral Club presents a floral demonstration by Nadira Burki from BB&O entitled 'Pashmina Fever'. 7pm.

Night Safari: Thrupp Lake, Thrupp Lane, Radley. Discover Thrupp Lake's wildlife by night and set up live traps ready for tomorrow's event, 8pm, £7 adult, £4 child. 01865407792.

Photography talk by Janet Miles: Methodist Church Hall, Newbury Street. Wantage. Wantage Camera Club.

7.30pm. £3 for visitors. **Tea Dance:** Woodstock Social Club, 44 Oxford Street, Woodstock. 2pm. £2. 01993 811473.

To get an event of any kind listed here, enter the details into our easy-to-use online database at thisisoxfordshire.co.uk/events

Please add your event no later than ten days before the day of publication.

Woodland Adventure: Earth Trust Centre, Little Wittenham. An expedition for five-eight year olds. 10am. £4 per child. 01865407792.

WEDNESDAY

Ramblers walk: Swan PH (off B4009), Great Kimble. Four-mile walk via Ellesborough and Chequers Knap with a pub supper to finish. 6pm. 01844

SOFO Family Open Afternoons: Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum, Park

Street Woodstock Make something special and take it home. £2 per child. Adults and children under-five free. 2-4pm, 01993 810210.

Tree Climbing: Earth Trust Centre, Little Wittenham. Use ropes and harnesses to explore Little Wittenham Wood's treetops in 1hr sessions with The Great Big Tree Climbing Company. 10am. £20 per participant, 01865 407792.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Village Green Bledington. SP244227 six miles. A circular walk to Bould, Starveal Wood, Idbury and Nether Westcote. Returning via the Oxfordshire Way. Bring refreshments for en route breal Assistance dogs only. 10am. 07799 001899.

Wildlife Wednesday at Thrupp

Lake: Thrupp Lake, Thrupp Lane, Radley. Our roving Wildlife Wednesday visits a different Earth Trust community nature reserve each school holiday. 10am. £2 suggested donation per child. 01865 407792.

Music

THURSDAY

The Oxford Golf Club, Hill Top Road, Oxford: Big Band Evening featuring The Velvet Tones, Sisters of Swing and Martin Picket's Once Only BB. Free. 7.45pm. 01865 242158.

Joe's Bar & Grill, 260 Banbury Road, Oxford: B.D.Lenz Trio. Jazz quitarist, 8pm, Free.

The Cock Inn, The Green, Combe: Nick Gill. Classic jazz and ragtime piano/vocals. 8pm. Free.

The Wheatsheaf, 129 High Street, Oxford: Pete Fryer Band. Blues-rock. 9nm Downstairs har Free

The Library Pub, 182 Cowley Road, Oxford: Q, State Funeral, Guilt Police, Cowley Chainsaws. Punk. 8pm. Free The Jericho Tavern, 56 Walton

Street, Oxford: The Strays, Chalk Oceans, Ghoul. Local bands showcase. 7pm, £7.

The Wheatsheaf, 129 High Street, Oxford: Theo Travis. The Spin Jazz Club. Jazz saxophonist accompanied by The Spin Trio, 8.30pm, £10, £8 (concs), £6 (student)

FRIDAY

Exeter College Chapel, Turl Street, Oxford: Baroque Music by Candlelight:

The Sonabird Ascending, £20, £18 (OAP), £12 (students). 8pm. 01865

O2 Academy Oxford, 190 Cowley Road, Oxford: Freddie McGregor & His Big Ship Band. Reggae legend. 8pm. New Theatre, 2 George Street,

Oxford: The Illegal Eagles. Tribute to 70s country-rock superstars. 7.30pm. £25.40.

Tap Social Movement, 27 Curtis Industrial Estate, North Hinksey

Lane. Oxford: Moogieman & The Masochists. Local singer-songwriter. 9pm. Free

The Wheatsheaf, 129 High Street. Oxford: Thunder On The Left, Order #227, Resolve, Punk/metal, 7pm, £6,

SATURDAY

Amey Theatre, Park Road, Abingdon: André Rieu Presents: 2017 Maastricht Concert. £12/£10. 7pm. 01235 849063.

Fox, Enstone Road, Middle Barton: Ann Marie, Free, 9pm, 01869 340338. General Foods S&S Club, Spiceball Park, Banbury: Glam Resurrection. The ultimate 70's glam rock show. 9pm. 01295 252852.

Marston Royal British Legion, Hadow Road, Marston: Jonny & The Jive Tones. Free. 9pm. 01865 243991. St Andrews Church, Church Road, Sandford on Thames: Stage Struck! Concert of Theatre music by Blackbird Leys Community Choir. Free. 7.30pm.

St Denys' Church, Church Green, Stanford in the Vale: 'From La Belle France'. Features Jacqueline Johnson (baroque cello), and Arne Richards (harpsichord). £12. 7.30pm. 01367 718420.

Stonesfield Village Hall, Field Close, Witney: West Oxfordshire Community Choir Presents 'Songs from the Shows', Adult £5, child/concession £2. 4pm. 01993 891838.

Talbot Hotel, Bridge Street, Bampton: Marley Motown. Free. 9pm. 01993 850326.

The Beacon, Portway, Wantage: The Jive Aces – A Night of Vintage Jive & Swing, £15, 8pm, 01235763456.

The Bell, 84 Sheep Street, Bicester: Johnny's Sexual Kitchen. Free. 9pm. 01865 236330

The Wheatsheaf, High Street. Oxford: Mad Larry, Ed Geater and Webs & Marionettes. £4.50, cheaper advance. 8.20pm. 01865 395327.

The Harcourt Arms, Cranham Terrace, Jericho: Lincoln and Logan, Finisterre, Annabelle Lilly. Jazz and folk. 8pm. Free.

The Jericho Tavern, 56 Walton Street, Oxford: Restructure, Beaver Fuel, DJ Fred Ugly. Punk. 7pm. £5. Tap Social Movement, 27 Curtis Industrial Estate, North Hinksey Lane, Oxford: Sir Loin & The Steak Knights. Rock and indie covers. 9pm.

SUNDAY

Bicester Ex Services Club, Sheep Street, Bicester: Jason Pegg. Free. 5pm. 01869 245367.

Exeter College Chapel, Turl Street, Oxford: Early Music by Candlelight: Game of Queens. £18, £16 (OAP), £12 students). 8pm. 01865 305305.

Holywell Music Room, Holywell Street, Oxford: Jack Gibbons plays Summer Classics: celebrating 40 years at the Holywell. £16 (on door £20). 8pm. 01865 305305.

The Maytime Inn, Asthall: Matt Belmont, 3pm, 01993 822068. Oxford Wine Café, 38 South Parade, Summertown: Greg Abate Trio. Top USA alto saxophonist. 6.30-

MONDAY

Rose Revived, Newbridge, Witney: Alvin Roy's Reeds Unlimited. Jazz. 7.30pm. Free

TUESDAY

Exeter College Chapel, Turl Street, Oxford: Baroque Music by Candlelight: Two Daughters and an Aged Stream. £20, £18 (OAP), £12 (students). 8pm. 01865 305305.

Gladiator Club, 263 Iffley Road, Oxford: Eastside Rhythm Kings. Trad jazz. 7.30pm. Free.

St Aldate's Tavern, 108 St Aldate's, Oxford: Osprey & Friends. Local rockers, 8pm, Free,

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Sam Outlaw, The Worry Dolls, Michaela Anne, US country music singer, 7.30pm, £15.

The Wheatsheaf, 129 High Street, Oxford: Woven Skull, Gift Of Blindness. Old Ernie. Goth metal cabaret. 7.45pm.

WEDNESDAY

All Saints' Church, Lime Walk, Headington: All Saints' Summer Festival of Music & The Arts featuring Katherine Jeffries Harris, mezzo-soprano. Free, 8pm

Exeter College Chapel, Turl Street. Oxford: Baroque Music by Candlelight: Match made in Melody. £18, £16 (OAP), £12 (students) 8pm 01865 305305

Holywell Music Room, Holywell Street, Oxford: Jack Gibbons Plays Chopin & Liszt: piano legends. £16 (on door £20). 8pm. 01865 305305.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Hamilton Loomis, Troy Redfern Band. The Haven Club. Blues. 8pm. £12 (adv), £15 (otd), £5 (NUS).

Theatre

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Jul 22, Paul McCaffrey, Gavin Webster, Jimmy McGhee and Jay Handley. Glee comedy. 7.45pm. £15.95. 01865 810000.

The Old Fire Station, 40 George Street, Oxford: Jul 21-22, As You Like it. MadCap Theatre Productions, 7,30pm £12//£10. 01865 263990.

Faculty of History Gardens, New Inn Hall Street Entrance, Oxford: Until Jul 22, Much Ado About Nothing. .30pm. £15/£13 concessions

Frideswide Square, Oxford: Until Aug 5, A Midsummer Night's Dream. Creation Theatre Company. Meet in groups of 10 at a secret location, follow the clues. £25, £18, concessions £22. 7.30pm. 01865 766266.

The Library Pub, 182 Cowley Road, Oxford: Jul 26, Edinburgh Festival Comedy Previews – Jack Barry & Patrick Turpin. 7.30pm. £5. 01865 241776.

Oxford Castle Unlocked, 44-46 Oxford Castle, Oxford: Until Jul 29, Romeo and Juliet. Tomahawk Theatre. 7.30pm. £16 and £13. 01865 260666.

Oxford Playhouse, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Jul 21-22, Kin. Circus company. 7.30pm. £11.50-£18. Jul 25-29, Around the World in 80 Days. Various times. £12-25. 01865 305305.

The North Wall Arts Centre, South Parade, Oxford: Jul 21, Kathy Lette's Girls' Night Out. £12. 8pm. 01865 319450

University Parks, Parks Road, Oxford: Until Aug 19, Alice. Creation Theatre Company. 2pm. £25, £18, child £16, concessions £22, preview tickets £18. 01865 766266.

Wadham College, Parks Road, Oxford: Until Aug 19, Much Ado About Nothing. 7.30pm. £13-£24. 01865 305305

Cornerstone, Station Road, Didcot: Jul 25, Beadledom. 7.30pm. £10. 01235

Orchard Dene Garden Theatre. Watt's Lane, Blewbury: Until Jul 19-22, Great Expectations. Open air production with the Blewbury Players. buytickets.at/the-blewbury-players/8pm. £12.50 and £6.

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Withington's wonder strike

Late goal guides Puritans to victory over City

FOOTBALL

CHRIS Withington's superb late strike helped Banbury United kickstart pre-season with a 1-0 win at Oxford City.

The Evo-Stik League South Premier outfit put in a promising performance against their Vanarama National League South hosts at Court Place Farm.

Banbury's Chid Onokwai poked wide from close range

City's best efforts fell to Matt Paterson, who twice saw shots blocked.

The Puritans broke the deadlock on 85 minutes when a corner was only cleared to Withington, who fired the ball into the top corner from 20 yards.



Banbury United goalkeeper Jack Harding does enough to deny Oxford City's Ezra Forde Picture: Mike Allen

Cheema shines in Banbury triumph

FORMER Pakistan Test seamer Aizaz Cheema's superb spell of 5-33 sent Horspath crashing to 94 all out and set Banbury on the way to a sixwicket victory in Division 1 at White Post Road.

Under leaden skies and on a freshly-cut green pitch, Banbury skipper Lloyd Sabin had little hesitation in bowling first.

Horspath were soon 13-2. and despite Tom Coleman and Robbie Eason taking the score to 41, they went on to lose six wickets for just ten

Cheema exploited the conditions well in his 14-over

CRICKET

spell as the visitors collapsed to 51-8.

Mark Jefferson and Jamil Faruq put on 43 for the ninth wicket, before Ollie Wright (4-27) mopped up the tail.

Banbury slipped to 9-2 in reply.

However, Sabin (55no) and Charlie Hill put on 69 for the third wicket to see them almost home, before clinching victory in 31 overs.

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Total (4 wkts. 31 ovs) Fall: 1-1, 2-9, 3-78, 4-97 Bowling: W Fason 4-0-19-0. Slatcher 7-0-20-2. Belcher 12-3-27-2, Faruk 4-0-12-0, Cosford 4-0-12-0

Haas find it tough at Silverstone

endured a difficult British Grand Prix at Silverstone.

Kevin Magnussen and Romain Grosjean finished 12th and 13th respectively.

The former had been run ning seventh after a lengthy first stint, but could not open up enough of a gap on

MOTORSPORT

the hard tyres to remain in the points after pitting.

**That

first stint kind of kept me out of the points.

"The pace was good in the car, I just had to do a long

stint on the tires and wait for the guys in front to pit and then put in a lot of good lap times. I came back a bit at the end, but it wasn't enough."

Grosjean added: "Tough day in the office. We didn't have much pace with either

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North Aston Manor, left and below, and Tysoe Vale Farm, above, both have tennis courts to be enjoyed by buyers



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MORE than half-way through Wimbledon fortnight, many will be inspired to pick up a racquet and head for the nearest tennis court.

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One grand setting is an eightbedroom manor house in North Aston, which has an outdoor tennis court within the gardens. North Aston Manor, which dates

North Aston Manor, which dates back to the 13th century, is set in beautiful grounds with views over the Cherwell Valley.

Apart from the tennis court, its other sporting highlights include an indoor heated swimming pool with spa tub, a stable yard, five paddocks and an all-weather manège.

The manor's reception hall has flagstone flooring and an open

fireplace and there are fan-shaped arches leading to the Georgian dining room.

The drawing room has window seats, the kitchen/breakfast includes an Aga cooker and beyond this is the family dining/billiards room.

There is also a library, a gun room and boot room and wine cellar.

On the first floor are six bedrooms, including the master with its en suite bathroom and dressing room. The second floor houses two more bedrooms and an office.

In the grounds are three onebedroom cottages, which could potentially generate some rental income.

North Aston Manor is on the market at £7.25m. Contact agents Knight Frank on 02076 298171 or see knightfrank.com.

Another property with tennis courts is set in 47 acres of countryside near to Banbury.

Tysoe Vale Farm also comes with

stables, paddocks, an outdoor pool, a triple garage and a pond.

a triple garage and a pond.

There is also a three-bedroom cottage, two-bedroom coach house and a two-bedroom bungalow.

The five-bedroom house includes a drawing room, a dining room, a kitchen/breakfast room, a family room, a library, a games room, an atrium, an indoor pool and a gym.

Tysoe Vale Farm is on the market at £4.95m.

Contact Savills on 01295 228000 or see savills.com

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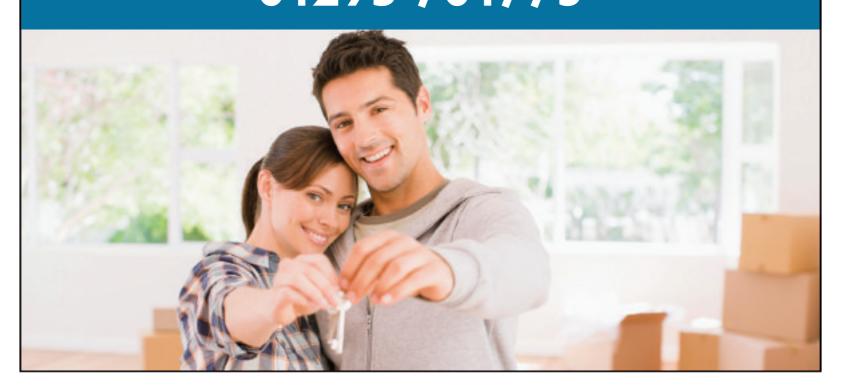
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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1)

Notice of Temporary Traffic Order Bloxham, Strawberry Terrace Prohibition of Vehicles

Pronoution of venicles
Date of Order: 17 July 2017
Coming into force: 24 July 2017
This Order is being introduced because of gas mains replacement works which are anticipated to take 6 weeks to complete.

The effect of the Order is to temporarily prohibit any vehicle proceeding or waiting in the whole length of Strawberry Terrace.

Appropriate traffic signs will be displayed to indicate Appropriate trains signs will be displayed to indicate when the measures are in force. Exemptions are included for emergency services, for the works and for access to premises which are only accessible from the closed section of road. The alternative route for traffic is via Colegrave Road — Chipperfield Park Road — A361Banbury Road & vice-versa.

This Order will remain in force for a maximum period of 18 months or until the works have been completed whichever is the sooner.

Traffic Regulations Team (Ref T4974/AC) for the Director for Infrastructure Delivery, Count Hall, Oxford OX1 IND. 0345 310 1111.

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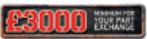
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